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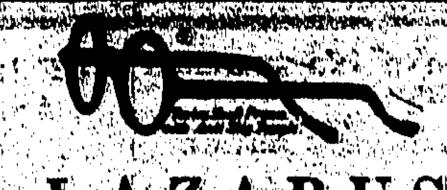
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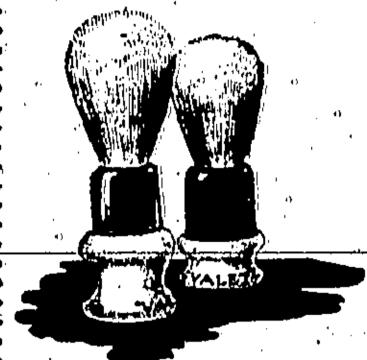
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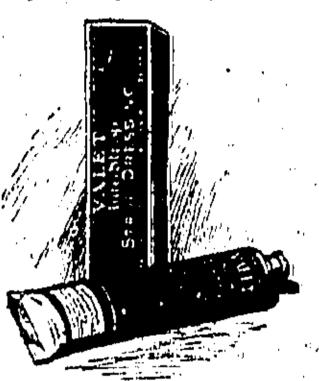
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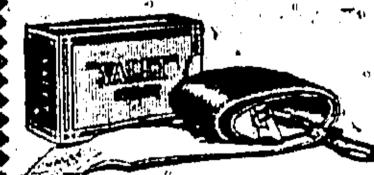
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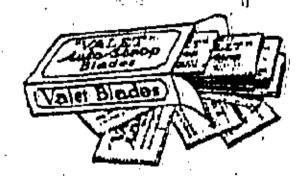
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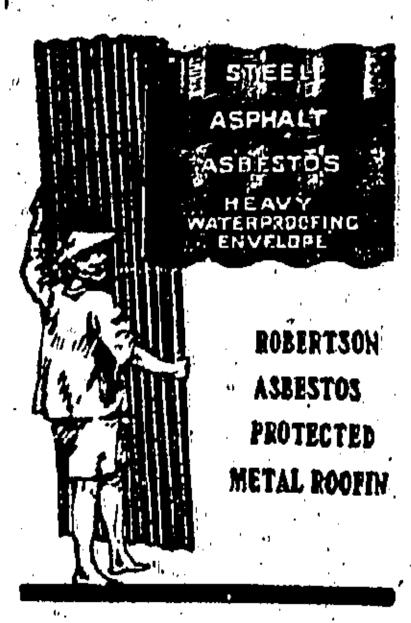


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ROMANCE OF A DANISH PRINCESS

London, November 20.

Queen Alexandra is dead.—Reuter.

Queen Alexandra passed away peacefully in the presence of the King, the Queen and members of the Royal family at Sandringham.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York, who left London for Sandringham, did not arrive in time to see their grandmother owing to fog delaying the train.

A number of functions in London were cancelled on receipt. of the news.



Heart Attack. London, November 20.

hurried at one o'clock in the after- ringham. noon in response to a summons.

Queen Alexandra had a further heart attack, and it is understood oxygen treatment was freely resorted to in order to mitigate her sufferings.

Sandringham in the afternoon. Public anxiety was evidenced by the constant stream of callers at Marlborough House asking for

EARLIER CABLES.

lews of the Queen Mother.

King who is staying at his nearby have bound themselves with such off and the Queen was "quite residence, York House, received ties of affection to their nation's enchanted with her future the news while out shooting in the life and who are this day bereaved neighbourhood and hurried to Sandringham House, leaving: later. It is noteworthy that Flags at all the business houses betrothal appear and then "in an Queen Alexandra's eighty-first and Clubs were flying at half mast obscure corner of The Times." birthday is on December 1, when this morning. was planned to hold a big Official beat observances of the liamily gathering.

evening. The symptoms are very derest hope of any considerable The King and Queen spent most rally. His Majesty the King's he morning at Sandringham shooting guests bade farewell to whither Queen Maud of Norway His Majesty and have left Sand-

London, Nov. 20.

Owing to the critical condition of Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales has cancelled his visit the Guildhall to-day and his lunch with the Lord Major in celebra-The Prince of Wales went- to tion of his South-African an South-American tour.

Hongkong's Regret.

dral this morning in connection engagement, and her first meeting with the disaster to Submarine with the Princess took place in passing away of Alexandra, the sat in a small bouder. To the The country is plunged in sor- Queen Mother." This cannot be dismay of Lady Paget, who was row at the news of Queen our official Memorial Service but alone with her and on whom the Alexandra's illness. Her Majesty it would not be fitting if I did not burden of the presentation had has been living quietly at Sand- try to give some expression of the been placed, the Queen suddenly ringham for two months and has feeling of our hearts which unite burst into tears." frequently been out for motor in proud thankfulness for her life, drives, the most recent of which and in respectful sympathy for the Consort and her less of a huswas on November 18. H.M. the members of the Royal Family who band's love. But the tears passed

passing of Queen Victoria depend At 11:30 there was no change on instructions from Home, the in Queen Alexandries condition to arrangements in time of a great. The electricity to further builden till this national bereavement such as the second time.

Empire observes the occasion suitably on the sumd day, probably the day fixed for the funeral. As a result of the receipt of the

present being that the whole

news of the death of the Queen Mother it has been decided not to hold the usual dinner dances at the Hongkong Hotel grill room or at Repulse Bay.

"OUR GREAT LADY."

A Daughter of Sea Kings.

Queen Alexandra was born on December 1, 18445 the child of a Prince who seemed remote from the Danish throne. AMr. W. H. R. Trowbridge in highstudy of her life and personality tells how extremely careful was her up bringing. She was taught to make her own clothes and instructed in the arts of housekeeping. "Punctuality was the rule of the establishment, and to conform to t was the most arduous of all the Princess's tasks. For unpunctuality at meals her father (Prince Christian) would make no allowances. It was with the greatest difficulty imaginable that she could arrive in time for the blessing. She could never over- which, probably by royal request. She was at a hockey match on the ceremonial occasions; when punc- avoid annoying Prussia. tuality is essential, her attendants were obliged to resort to many a ready in time."

Edward VII. The suggestion was celebrated Dagmar Cross. Prince would marry " Princess of King Canute." of Prussia." This part of hour Her state entry into "sarcastic comment" in the marked by untowaker events rags.
British Press that it was oppor- caused by the inefficiency of the fired at the Prin. Wales as letunely dropped. The field, was police at that day and by the sat by her side.

as she is pretty!"

when her orders were: "You Wilhelm II." must tell the Queen as soon as you ! It was said of her by men-that all you can in the meastime.

ed by the Princess Royal, who saw proud. Princess Alexandra, and returned saying: "She is the most fascinating creature in the world. You grave and there is only the slen- did not say nearly enough. For a long time I have not seen anybody who pleases me so, much as this. levely and charming girl."

Meeting With the Prince.

Queen Victoria was favourably impressed by the reports, and a meeting was arranged with the Prince of Wales: It took place at Speyer, on the Rhine, in 1361, and the Prince Consort reported that "the young people seem to have taken a mutual liking to one another."

From fear of German hostility, great caution was exercised by Preaching in St. John's Cathe- Queen Victoria in amounting the M1, the Bishop of Victoria said: ____curious circumstances; "While Within an hour of coming here waiting for the Princess and her the news was given me of the mother to arrive, Queen Victoria

She was thinking of the Prince daughter-in-law. Not for several days did the ochial news of the

TO DANG THOLKAR!



come this failing, and even on printed it "without comment," to ice of Virginia Water that day.

Wedding Jewels, Her departure from Denmark subterfuge to enable her to be for the marriage was regarded as: un event of national importance. But this was her only fault. Of The King of Denmark gave her dress and adornment she was the most magnificent of wedding fond realising that fairy presents. "It contained 2.900 princesses should not neglect brilliants and 118 pearls, the two externals. So early as 1858, when largest of which had been exhibitshe was only 14, "The times" sug-jed at the International Exhibition most eligible lady" to marry the Koh-i-noor. From this splendid Prince of Wales, afterwards jewel depended a facsimile of the not popular in Germany, where it which was set a fragment reputed was reported in the newspapers, to belong to the True Cross with a and generally believed, that the piece of silk taken from the grave

intense popular enthusiasm.

Attention was drawn to the The state marriage took place on Of her high spirits there are young Princess by Sir Augustus March 10, 1863: "Of the royal many tales. Perhaps one of the Paget, British Minister at Copen- guests the most conspicuous was most entertaining is that of her hagen. He told his wife, Lady the Crown Princess of Prussia visit to the Khedive of Egypt's Paget: "I know the prettiest, the (the British Princess Royal). As harem. "She expressed the wish nicest, the most charming she advanced to her place a fine to see how she would look in a Princess - Princess Alix, the little boy, all unmoved by the yashmak. The harem ladies were eldest daughter of Prince Chris- pomp around him, dragged on his only too pleased to gratify her, tian, the future King of Denmark, mother's arm as he looked behind and having dressed her and Mrs. She is only sixteen, and as good him, and was with difficulty Grey [her lady-in-waiting] up in brought to his little feet to the most approved fashion, were The Princess Royal afterwards surmount the three steps of the so entranced with the effect that the Empress Victoria of Germany, haut pas. This child, dressed in they entreated them to drive home Queen Vicoria's eldest daughter, Highland costume, was destined to in this manner and make the was informed of the discovery, become many years later Kaiser Prince of Wales believe that the

can go to England, and find out she made "every woman in the This the Princess consented to room with her look frightful," Lady Paget carried out this and of this extraordinary, grace not recorded. request: Her efforts were second- her husband was singularly

As a mother she was unfaltering in her attention to her children. Her first baby was born two treme neatness and great simplimonths before the expected date.

"Shortly after her return to Frogmore, however, she became suddenly indisposed. When the Prince arrived an hour later he found her in travail and the household in a state of the greatest confusion. Nothing was in readiness for the event. The

nurses did not reach Frogmore

till two in the morning." She always" found time to be with her children! "'She was in gested that she would be "the at the Crystal Palace, near the her glory, relates Mrs. Blackburn, the head nurse, when she could run up to the nursery, put on a flannel apron; wash the children herself, and see them asleep in their little beds."

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wide view which Christian Science | erroneous concepts of God, manifevil. gives us and notice the general and the universe. In other words, reaching out for something new, Christian Science has given usi as do so many: What does it all now is, when the true worshippers teaching of Christ Jesus; to make Ezekiel: "I will overturn, over the truth about it." Again, supmean, and where will it all end? shall worshin the Father in spirit Christianity practical, or, rather, turn, overturn, it: and it shall be pose some one comes in and makes Christian Science, or the science and in truth: for the Father to recognise and demonstrate its no more, until he come whose a statement which he believes to or knowledge of the Christ, Truth, seeketh such to worship him. God practical nature, which Christian right it is." alone gives a complete and satis is a Spirit" (or, God is Spirit). Science has revealed. In other The understanding that the also frequently happens. If you factory answer, for it reveals and What, then, is our concept of God, words, to understand and worship universal brotherhood of man is a know the truth regarding that explains that "eternal Truth," of this "Spirit." of this "Truth"? God "in spirit and in truth." through the recognition and

universe is indeed being changed. student of the Scriptures for as its name indicates, Christian of five Bibles on her table—and Science is pre-eminently Christian she would insist upon the fact that and scientific, and it is most in- God, or good, knew and conseteresting to note that the best quently included evil, permitting informed thinkers and students of lit when He considered it necessary to-day are admitting that, after -and this in spite of the Scripall, Christianity must be scientific tural statement: Doth a fountain and that science and Christianity | send forth at the same place sweet are not words quite incompatible, water and bitter?" Impossible! as so many have been in the habit

of affirming. FOREIGH MYCHANGE and General out further delag, to avail our- harmony we witness the healing standing where evil ceases to teaches about God and man, will H. FERGUSON,

ourselves. While referring to the freedom and satisfaction which Christian Science gives. I do not mean to imply that these blessings are confined solely to the individual. is true that the demonstration or proof of the truth revealed by Christian Science begins with the individual; but, "whatever blesses one blesses all" (Science and Health, p. 206), so that, while within the reach of all. Christian Science is world-wide, universal

in its scope and influence. Every individual, every nation to-day is looking for the solution of some problem or other; is looking for salvation from what appears to be the presence activity, or power of evil. "Salvation" comes from the Latin word meaning "to save" or "preserve from evil." The very earliest records of the history of man show that protection or safety from evil, or "salvation," has been sought by appealing to some invisible deity, some invisible power about which little has generally been known. Sacrifices human and others, were offered with a view to insuring the protection of that power or deity. Idols also were made to represent some god, and they were worshipped with the result that is well known to all students of the Bible. An idel is a false god an attempt to create a material image or likeness of Spirit, which is impossible. No man hath seen God, at any "God, Spirit, good, cannot be defined by the physical or

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who resort to material methods disease are furely mental. In the fact is understood that the of the sinner who resort to material methods disease are furely mental. The fact is understood that the of the sinner characters that may be called idulators or work other words. Christian Science real man is idea—is spiritual or Christian Science teaches that shippers of false and the artist leaches that a man expresses like God-then it will be seen how the healing of sickness and image is but the mental concept whiche believes in his wind no limpossible it is for man to be any ideatriction. Of sin are both externalized. An image or ido! accepta as true. By true, I mean, thing but Godlike. must be conceived mentally before as emanating from or created by Under such circumstances, can and are as necessarily proof of the it can be made of wood, stone, or the one and only cause or creator, one man be in a privileged post- understanding of the teaching of metal. You can do nothing with- God How important, then, that we advantages than another? Suppose admitted to be during the early out first thinking it. You will How important, then, that we advantages than another? Suppose admitted to be during the early agree that the stone, wooden, or should watch our thinking most one man has more money, more of part of the first century A.D., at cated a most erroneous concept of Here let me state that the think- bour. Is he necessarily a better, "Whether is easier," the Master

material image or idol; but since That Mind does not know or in found in a better, scientific under- and because it also destroys the Chamber of Commerce room in an idol is the expression of clude evil. It is wholly good. As standing of God and His govern- desire or ability to sin. thought, must we not be careful a matter of fact, you can never ment. what thoughts we accept; what know error or evil; you can only Are we not all God's children? How does Christian Science concepts we form of the Deity on believe in it, and then it is only The prophet Malachi wrote: "Have heal, or in other words. What is. God?—be careful that we do not false belief without any truth in we not all one father? hath not a Christian Science treatworship mental instead of it; therefore untrue, useless, one God created us? why do we ment? Christian Science treatuniverse," as Mrs. Eddy, the Dis- ence at all between believing in or Mankind, individually and col- against his brother, by profaning the truth regarding the erroncoverer and Founder of Christian worshipping a false, wrong mental lectively, can only find salvation the covenant of our fathers?" Is sous situation that may be pre-Science, states in the opening sen- concept of God, and worshipping from the thraidom of error, or not Malachi here referring to what senting itself. You will recall that tence of Chapter IX of "Science a material image, for both "are evil, as they learn the truth about is generally described as a Utopian wonderful prayer of Jesus on the

I was once talking to a good demonstration of which, the woman who had been an earnest Let me state at the outset that, great many years—she had a pile

Christian Science teaches that incorporeal, divine; That which is scientific must be supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, capable of proof or demonstration, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love" and I feel confident that, in the (Science and Health, p. 465). As ment, and fear or believe less in "unemployed," and will carefully hour at our disposal, we shall see we recognize that God is only the reality or power of evil, until consider and endeavour to underhow we can each commence, with- expressed in goodness, health, we arrive at that point of under-istand, what Christian Science dives of the peace, the health, the of any and a coroneous conditions operate or to be able to produce be able to prove the truth that will bedom toy, and satisfaction or beliefs. A man or woman is any effect, even in belief or as a free him from the bondage of the which await every honest student the expression of what he or she false belief. There is no place false belief that he is controlled by of this great subject; how we can believes or perhaps knows. A outside of infinity. demonstrate the truth regarding man or woman who understands man, and, therefore, regarding and accepts the reality of love,

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Difficulties.

True Socialism.

In Christian Science alone wi honesty, true sympathy; and be found the solution of the social human affection, expresses these troubles to which I have referred. of unemployment will have been qualities. The reverse is equally It might be said that Christ Jesus true, and he or she who, through was a true socialist, although not Christian Science, has a scientific a teacher of what is often understanding of the nature of advocated as Socialism to-day. So God, can heal the sick and reform also Christian Science, revealing again the practical nature Thinking, it will be admitted, primitive Christianity, teaches systems are trying to win the day is of primary importance. We true Socialism. A definition of trying to control by sheer willcannot undertake to do a thing Socialism given in the Oxford power and by force. Within the without first thinking it, whether Dictionary is: "The principle that last few years thousands have it is a trivial action or an importatindividual freedom should be com- been "murdered" because of their ant undertaking. Since all action pletely subordinated to the inter- unwillingness to bow to autocracy say, is the outcome of thought, it surely implies that one's neight and enlightenment be brought can readily be seen how important bours' interests should be one's about directly by force, fear, com- by this: according as their desire it is to watch carefully what we own interests. In a world where think—what thoughts we accept "self" and "personal interests"—tion be the seed of progress, of or their sins would be forgiven What thinks? Does matter or one's neighbour-loom so largely think? Emphatically no! Can majority of human activities, such ntelligence be in matter? If a doctrine seems hard to practise. ntelligence is in the physical But, as Christian Science becomes body, where is it exactly? . For more widely and better undersome time it has been believed stood, true Socialism will become that what is termed the brain or lestablished for it will be seen that gray matter is intelligent or that a man cannot lose, but must wain part of the body where thinking immeasurably by doing unto commences. It is said that there others as he would have them do are people to-day who are begin unto him. Socialism will then ning to believe that the brain is have been proved to be construcnot to be regarded as the seat of tive, and will bring peace and demonstrate the truth revealed by telligence, but that this seat is satisfaction. It will prove that Christian Science, and so prove or in quite another part of the body. man need not fear, be jealous or swaken to our true heritage, an Intelligent matter is unthink-suspicious of his neighbour, of his effort, a persistent effort, is necesble. Intelligence cannot be con- success or prosperity. On the sary. Any one desirous of study sidered apart from Mind. No part | contrary, he can rejoice in it. of the material body thinks, be. What is the cry of a section of the effort demanded, but would

this world's goods than his neigh, the dawn of the Christian era. ing I refer to is not merely intel- a happier man? Thousands to- said, "to say, Thy sins be forgiven To-day none of us would agree lectual. It is the thinking or day, are proving, through Chris- thee; or to say, Arise, and walk?" with a proposal that we should knowing which is the result of tian Science, that true happiness. The Christian Science moveworship or offer prayers to that letting that 'mind be in you is not found in matter — in ment is what it is to-day because which could be represented by any which was also in Christ Jesus. material possessions but it is it heals and heals permanently,

will be general is approaching, and Suppose your eyes or ears tell you What, then, is the remedy for those who can read the signs of something that you know is not instances the pendulum has cer- revealed God again, the same God the difficulties with which man, the times, discern in the present true. That frequently occurs, tainly swung too far in the wrong of whom Jesus spake when he kind is struggling to-day? The world-situation the fulfilment of You refuse to accept that thought direction, and one might well ask, said: "But the hour cometh, and remedy is to put into practice the that wonderful prophecy in or suggestion because you know

> Have you ever pictured to your of the greatest difficulties: with believe it. You refute it because self what the world would be like which some countries are faced you know the truth about it. if the two great commandments to-day, namely, "unemployment." In the first instance, you refuse referred to by Jesus were being Can an idea of God, divine Mind, to allow your physical senses to really obeyed: "Hear, O Israel; ever be inoperative, inactive? Can deceive you; and in the second The Lord our God is one Lord: and man, the idea or expression of instance, you refuse to be deceived thou shalt love the Lord thy God divine Mind, be or manifest what by what some one tells you. You with all thy heart, and with all is wholly foreign to that Mind? refuse to accept his belief about thy soul, and with all thy mind, Man is ever the expression of God, it. In other words, you heal him and with all thy strength;" and, the ever-active good; but this of his false belief, by reason of the "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as divine fact can never be discerned fact that you know the truth and thyself"? If we are willing to through the physical senses. It are able to reveal it to him. have bur one infinite God, and that can only be spiritually discerned, one good, we cannot admit any and as it is discerned spiritually, is good, constructive, harmonious, woman) who to-day believes he

Improvement in World Affairs Now in Progress. The overturning referred to by healed, and so is receptive and is the prophet is now in progress. of During the process certain surely healed. under a new guise. Can progress pulsion? Can methods of destrucsometimes even at the expense of constructive statecraft? As Love them? A merely blind faith begets love, so terror begets would not take us far. But that terror. The doom of evil and its faith which may be said to be methods is approaching, and in-synonymous with an honest desire stead of chaos will appear peace. for Truth is prayer which is sure-The final efforts of gross materiality or materialism assume new and fearful proportions as the sick reformed the sinner, or death-knell of the anti-Christ is raised the dead if sickness, sin, or sounded, and it becomes more and death were of God. or part of more clear that he shall come whose right it is."

Healing of Physical Troubles. In order to be able to practise or ing mathematics would not grudge cause Mind or intelligence cannot the people to-day? Equality, for obtain the best available textbook new tongues; they shall take up be in matter. Christian Science one man is as good as another." and study seriously, willingly, and serpents; and if they drink any teaches that Mind is God, and, as A declaration metaphysically cor. without questioning the rules set deadly thing, it shall not hurt the Bible declares, that man is the rect; but the methods advocated forth. Exactly the same applies them; they shall lay hands on the image and likeness or expression to bring about this "equality" are to the study of Christian Science: Bick, and they shall recover." of God, good. Therefore man is so frequently entirely destructive. But, the study of mathematics These instructions are clear and the reflection of expression of God. Christian Science teaches, that requires a mental or intellectual concise, and Christian Science or diving Mind. Consequently the man is the image and likeness of effort. It is an intellectual pro- shows that they can and, indeed, real man cannot have or express [God as set forth in the Bible | cess. Jesus said, referring to the must be understood and practised thoughts which are unlike God. [and that, therefore, man expresses | requirements necessary to enable by all real Christians to day. At this point one might ask; only what is like God. God one to accept Christianity or The healing of sickness, which What then is man, if his body Christian Science teaches, is Mind, Christian Science: Except ye be was synonymous with Christiandoes not think and has therefore said man lives, moves, and has his converted, and become as little ity nineteen hundred years ago, is no intelligence, and so does not being in that divine blind. Mind children, ye shall not enter into to-day the keyetone of Christian represent man. As a matter of jobulously consists of ideas, and an the kington of heaven. lact, the material body in a large idea cannot differ from the dind The way Enough to Church we read in Science, and measure manifests what a man of which is is the extremion in its Christians we acknowledge thinks or believes To little was a way of the was lived to the contract of the was lived we can

Christian Science Treatment.

and Health with Key to the Scrip- emanations of the mortal or carnal God and the truth about God's condition, that is, the day when occasion of the raising of Lazarus: tures," the Christian Science text- mind, or the belief in a mind expression, man; that is, as they the universal brotherhood of man "Father, I thank thee that thou are able to "awake to righteous- will be a recognised fact? Chris- hast heard me. And I knew that interesting than to look out over Christian Science gives assur- ness, and sin not"—awake to right tian Science teaches that it is now thou hearest me always." Christian the world—to take that world—ance of salvation from any and all thinking, and cease believing in a divine fact, and needs only to be tian Science treatment is not the The day when this recognition tion from one person to another.

be true, but which is false. That

A Christian Scientist knows the truth, in some measure at but His power, and that is surely it is demonstrated or proved to be least, regarding man in his relagood, and manifested only in what true. That is to say, the man (or tion to God; knows that man is Thus we recognize God's govern- cannot find work or is one of the did not create sickness or discord. and in reality does not suffer. Some one comes to that Christian Scientist and asks for Christian Science treatment. He begins to pour out his woes-those untrue statements regarding man, regarding himself. The Christian Scientist knows the truth about will find that his rightful activity man: knows that what is being or occupation is there at hand for said has no truth in it, and, him. For him the claim or belief therefore, cannot and does not affect man. The lies or untruthful statements have no foundation. They are refuted. patient is willing to know and accept the truth; he wants to be

> Jesus knew, declared, and demonstrated the positive, the true, when he healed. He said to the woman who touched him in the crowd. "Thy faith hath made thee whole." To the blind men also who followed him. he said: "According to your faith be it unto you." Did not Jesus mean was honest they would be healed

lly answered.

Would Jesus have healed the God's creation? That is, if God knew or permitted them. they would be of God or they would be good and Teal. The Master not only healed the sick, and did so many other works, but said to his disciples: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to signs shall follow them that believe: In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with

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The healing of disease, as wel as of all discordant labour, business, or political conditions, brought about through spiritual understanding or the knowledge of the truth—the truth about God or good-His omnipresence and omnipotence. The recognition of the presence of God must certainly remove or destroy all belief in error or evil. through the recognition of God power, presence, and government the healing, that essential part Christianity, is again being practised with signs following. not James write!" "The prayer faith shall save the sick, and th | Lord| shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him?"

It is being recognised by not a flew churches, in both hemispheres, that the healing upon the Christian Science Church, or the Church of Christ, Scientist, is based, must be practised by all Christians, and Christhan Scientists rejoice in th significant fact, which is the commencement of the fulfilment , the statement made by Mrs. Edd to the effect that the example of Christian Scientists should be such that in the twentieth century the Christian churches will undertion Science sufficiently to be able to heal the sick in the name of Christ. (See Pulpit and Press.

 The Discoverer and Founder. "Whyt" it is sometimes asked, "was Christian Science discovered will guide you into all truth:.. a woman?" The answer is surely obvious - because Mrs. Eddy was more spiritually minded what Spirit of truth. When Mrs. than any one else on earth. might be asked, "Why did not Science, it was the recognition or some one else, some man, discover knowledge of the Christ, Truth. Christian Science?" One might that came to her; the same truth as well ask: "Why did not some that Jesus revealed and practised. one other than Newton learn the lesson from the falling apple? Christ must be and is experienced Why did not some other dis- by every one of us as we are will-'coverer recognise electricity? Many apples had fallen before lesson he reaped from observing that specific apple rush to Electricity, or the force been there. Electricity could not the falling apple could not be learned until some one was in position to recognise the one and demonstrate it. perceive the wonderful lesson to be respect from the other.

The truth which Mus. Eddy dis- covered in 1866 had always existed, and had been here always. made the same discovery, had he for she been sufficiently spiritually minded. Is not the highest peak in a mountain range the first to catch the glorious rays of rising sun? Mary Baker Eddy made the discovery because was more ready than any one else to listen for and hear the voice of God, the God whom she had learnt Bible from her childhood.

Not only is Mrs. Eddy the Discoverer; she is also the Founder of Christian Science or the Christian Science movement. Mrs. Eddy the healing of sickness is brought established The Mother Church, about through the knowledge of and, through spiritual discern- God-of the truth about God. ment, instituted the form of gov- Christian Science is logical, and ernment-a wonderful illustra- since, as Christian Science teaches tion of true church government- and the Bible declares, God. is through obedience to which the Life, then a correct knowledge of. movement has thrived and pros- God must bring with it or include pered. The rules which constitute the demonstration of eternal life. this form of government are all And does not this mean the set forth in the Church Manual. destruction or overcoming of the some of you, in this enlightened Christian Scientists recognise not belief in the very opposite of Life, age there are people who still only the duty but the privilege God? Paul declared plainly that declare that Christian Science is thus set forth, rules which have destroyed is death." "Once again, for "just mind over matter." Now, been proved and are still being lis that which God never created will power; so-called, is near aking proved to be adequate to meet any which God or Life does not in- to mesmerism, or the exercise of and every contingency that may clude—can that be true? If not some hypnotic power which,

mean by "Church?" Mrs. Eddy eternal, that they might know one mind controlling another is gives us a wonderful definition on thee the only true God, and Jesus entirely foreign to Christian page 583 of Science and Health: Christ, whom thou hast sent?" Science. It is just the belief in and Love; whatever rests upon of God and of Christ Jesus, or much trouble and disaster to are merely managers thereof. and proceeds from divine Prin- through Christ Jesus, the Way- mankind. In the words of Moses: ciple. The Church is that institu- shower, is life eternal, or destroys "The Lord our God is one Lord." tion, which affords proof of its not only the fear of or the belief There is one infinite divine Mind of December, 1925. Acceptance utility and is found elevating the in death, but does away with or God, of which man is the ex- of the offers by the undersigned race, rousing the dormant under- death itself. As all students of pression. The knowledge and will be subject to confirmation by standing from material beliefs to Christian Science realise, it is demonstration of this divine fact; the Sitting Judge in Chambers, the apprehension of spiritual only the belief in evil, sin, disease, through Christian Science heals High Court, Bombay. On acceptideas and the demonstration of or death that ever needs to be both sin and sickness sets the lance of an offer the purchaser will divine Science, thereby casting out | destroyed. devils, or error, and healing the Christ Jesus came to be about opposite of the exercise of any purchase price. Further partition sick." Christian Scientists at his Father's business, to domental control. Between any culars can be obtained from the tach little importance to the God's will, to reveal the pre-system of mental manipulation or undersigned or from his material structure; but they cersence, activity, and power of control and Christian Science, attorneys, Messrs. Jamsedjee tainly do their best to make their God's law. In so doing, he proved there is a great gulf fixed.

Rustomjee and Devidas, Solicies church buildings attractive, plea- that sickness, sin, and death are While Christian Science was tors, 5, Bell Lane, Fort, Bombay. sant, harmonious, and inviting to not true—are not of God. Chris-discovered by Mrs. Eddy in 1866, Science has to offer. To a Chris- Jesus, is doing the same.

cept of Church, the expression broken,

always "in Church." discovery cannot be separated

the Leader of the Christian Science movement should affirmed and made clear to the world, loyal students are so gratethey have received through Christian Science, that they cannot be prevented from expressing, in a fift and proper manner, the gratitude they feel to her through whom Christianity has again been revealed in its purity and simplicity.

of Truth.

chapter of John that not long before Jesus was brought before Pilate, the Master said that when the "Spirit of truth, is come, her lland he will shew you things to Christian Science Eddy discovered Christian

This appearing or coming of the ing to accept the all-power of good—the omnipresence of God Newton was ready to learn the Did not Jesus say: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away?" The words of the Master stand, as electricity, had always they will ever stand, in fulfilment be utilized, and the lesson from Science has shown us once more, not only that his teaching is practical, but how to practise or

Any man or woman could have or the sick beliefs of some one up the dark places, to present to Ahmed as partners in the millinevery detail to all who are willing tian Science. to know and to love through the sickness is healed or prevented read with advantage. Christian been removed or healed.

Christian Science teaches that which is theirs, to obey the rules "the last enemy that shall be what they define as "will-power" The Christian Science Church. belief, without any truth in it. lar system, is the very opposite of What does Christian Science Did not Jesus say, "This is life Christian Science. The belief in "Church. The structure of Truth That is: a correct understanding minds many that has brought so

"going to church" has an entirely You have only to read the testi- lesus said "shall follow them that now meaning. Actually, a Chris- monies published in the "Chris- elieve." bian Scientist, while attending the tian Science Sentinel" and "The L. Christian Science is "to-day church services regularly, does Christian Science Journal, or Lidely recognised as a great renot "go to church." He has the hear those given at the Wednes- medial agent, and the world is true concept of Church with him they evening meetings, to learn of Heginning to see that Mary Baker always, to the extent that he is cases said to be incurable from the Eddy, the Discoverer and Foundcareful as to what he believes or standpoint of materia medica de of Christian Science, stands accepts as true and is striving to being healed by Christian Science premost in the front rank of the realise and demonstrate the omni- treatment. The prophecies must breat men and women since Jesus presence of God. A genuine be fulfilled. The enemy "death" hught and practised in Palestine. Christian Scientist is, therefore, must be eventually, and is being, To-day, multitudes who have been overcome. Is it not strange that Healed through Christian Science Is it sufprising that Christian some people should still resent treatment, rise up and call her Scientists are grateful and feel hearing what is, after all, what blessed, for, as Mrs. Eddy wrote compelled to express their grati- | Jesus taught and demonstrated? | 16 1896: "It goes without saying, tude to the one who has shown Yet Christians profess to follow pre-eminent over ignorance or them the way out of darkness into him. Let us, from this moment, jedvy, that Christian Science is light; out of sickness into health; be willing at least to let go those founded by its discoverer, and who has given them a God who is false beliefs, those relies of built upon the rock of Christ. good, ever-present, sustaining and erroneous, teaching which would. The elements of earth beat in vain protecting His children? The bolster up sin and sickness as real against the immortal parapets of and probably inevitable. Let us this Science. Erect and eternal. from the Discoverer, and, in spite be glad and grateful for the re- lit will go on with the ages, go cognition of God's love, of His I down the dim posterns of time unomnipresence-the omnipresence. harmed, and on every battle-field Eddy's place in history as of Life, which has come to the rise higher in the estimation of world through Christian Science, thinkers and in the hearts of You may say it is a bold state- Christians" (Miscellaneous Writment to make, but I will repeat. ings, p. 383). Man has not got to die. We have ful for the indescribable benefits or should have—as children of God, the right, the understanding, and sufficient love to be able to say with conviction, with healing: "O death where is thy sting? grave, where is thy victory?"

Mankind has surely waited long nough, struggled long enough with the burdens of sin, sickness, and death, and Christian Science stand the truth revealed by Christian Science; The Revelation reveals to us the way out of darkness, shows us how we can, with-It is written in the sixteenth out delay, get rid of our sorrow. our sickness, and all our fear.

Christian Science All-Inclusive.

There is, perhaps, no more mpressive feature of Christian Science than its vastness. Chrisfinn Science is all inclusive. It is Sale of the right title and interest not a religion that engages the attention of its adherents mainly on Sundays. Christian Science is universal, revealing the truth about all things at all times under all circumstances. The best illustration of the Universal scope of Christian Science is found in the fact that the movement publishes, inc addition to what might betermed the more strictly religious literature, a great, international daily newspaper, "The Christian Science Monitor." The mission of that paper Mrs. Eddy defined in these words: "The object of the "Monitor" is to injure no man, of prophecy, and Christian but to bless all mankind" (Miscellany, p. 353). Its purpose is to declare and expose the truth regarding everything - politics. commerce, finance, art, sport "Christian" Science teaches us [Therature, in short, allein which] how to heal the sick, or how to get [mankind is interested. In other rid of sick beliefs-whether they words, the purpose of "The Chrisare what we might call our own, tian Science Monitor" is to light first defendant Abdul Latif else. Christian Science explains mankind what is genuine, true, how the whole of the teaching of attractive, constructive; educathe Master is demonstrable in tional, inspiring. That is Chris-

really to be his followers. You Thousands upon thousands of will agree that with the belief of people are to-day expressing their sickness is associated the belief of gratitude for Christian Science, death, in a greater or lesser if only because it has given them a It therefore follows clean daily newspaper which logically that when a belief of levery member of the family can from developing, to that extent | Scientists recognise the privilege has the fear or belief in death they have in being able to subscribe for and read their daily newspaper, as well as the which is theirs to support and circulate it, in order that mankind may share in the blessings which they themselves are deriving from it, as well as from the other_literature.

Foreign to Christian Science.

Strange as it may sound true, then the belief in it is a false together with any and every simi captive free. This is the very be liable to pay one-fourth of the

the visitor who comes to hear the tian Science, or the knowledge of and "Science and Health with healing message which Christian that Christ, Truth, revealed by Key to the Scriptures," the Christlan Science textbook, was pubtian Scientist "Church" is not in Do you know a single normal lished in 1875, and a charter for merely a material building; it is man or woman who wants to be The Mother. Church, The Eirst. "the structure of Pruth and Love" sick or die? Would not every. Church of Christ. Scientist, was a structure which can only be body be only too glad it he could obtained in June, 1879, Christian discerned mentally or spiritually, once and for all, be free from all Science is nothing new. Rather That concept or understanding of fear, worry, sickness and if he is it the rediscovery of pure Christ Church is demonstrated by its could be sure that he did not have tlanity which Mrs. Eddy has fruits, casting out devils, or error, to die? The habif of believing given back to mankind in so clear, and healing the sick." that everybody must die is a habit simple, and scientific a muuner i With this new spiritual con that must be broken. It is being that all are enabled to practise it. and again to see the "signs" which

have lost some handkerchiefs in South America; and no doubt he will not grudge this inverted form of largesse. The young ladies of the Argentine may be trusted to make a better use of them than the Colonial statesman who, adcording to "Sir George Reid's story, once got a cigar from King Edward, and kept it ever after in la glass case in his house a

The Prince of Wales seems to

NOTICE.

of the share belonging to the Estate of Cassum Ahmed and Abdul Latif Ahmed in the business of Millinery, Drapery & Hosiery, etc. situated at Kowloon (Hongkong).

In the High Court of Judicature gh Bombay. Ordinary Original Civil Junisdiction. Suit No. 3347

REHMABAL widow of MOOSA CASSUM and others, Plaintiffs.

ABDUL LATIF AHMED & JUSUB Cassum, Defendants.

Pursuant to the directions given by the Chamber Judge herein on 10th day of August, 1925, offers are invited by the undersigned for the parchase of the right title and interest of the lestate of Cassum Ahmed and the ery, drapery and hosiery business carried on in Hongkong and Kowloon in the name of Cassum Ahmed till about 1917 and thereafter in the name of Cassum Ahmed and Co. till about June. 1924 and since then at Kowloon lionly in the name of Cassum Ahmed or Cassum Ahmed and Co.. the business at Hongkong having Kowloon with all the outstandings and goodwill thereof including the right to receive the sale proceeds. of immovable properties of the said partnership bearing Wellington Street Nos. 82, 84, 36 at Hongkong amounting to about 86,500 Dollars (about Rupees one lac seventy-three thousand) said to have been deposited with the said firm. The purchaser will Will-Power & Mental Manipulation | be liable to pay and discharge al the debts and liabilities if any of the said businesses at Hongkong and Kowloon and will indemnify the undersigned, the plaintiffs and

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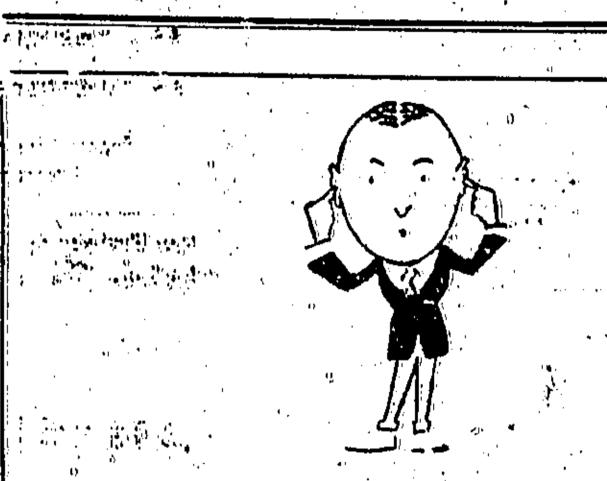
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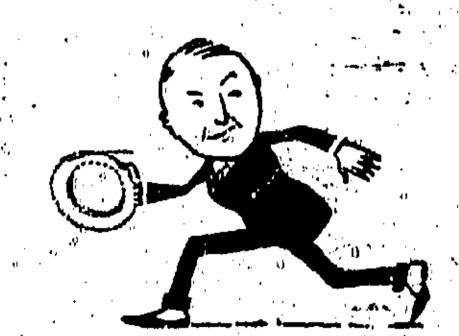
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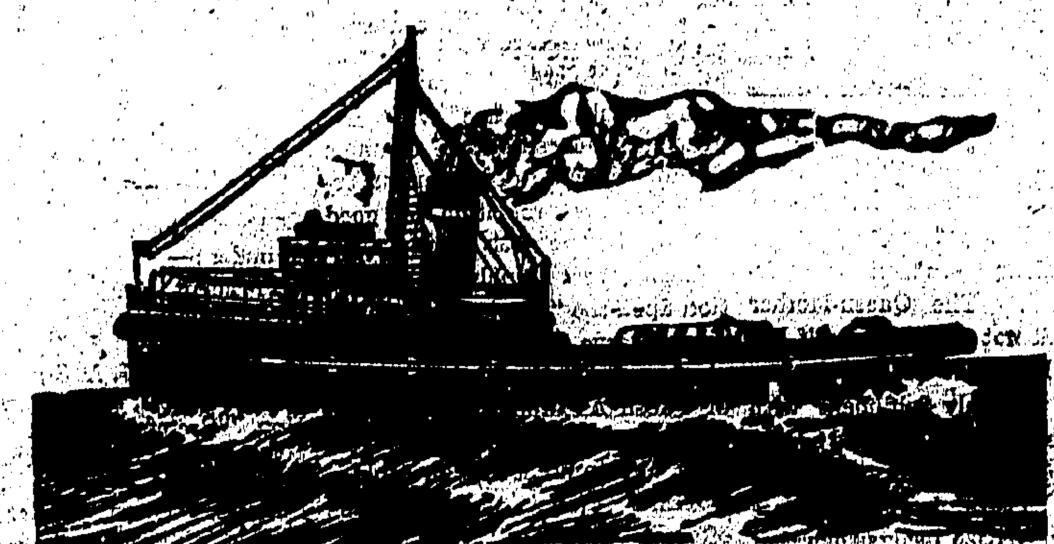
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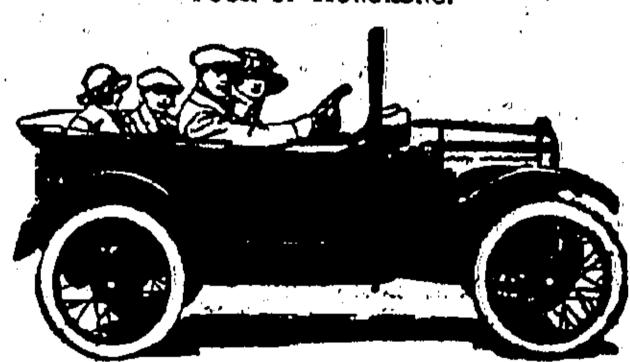
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THE QUEEN-MOTHER.

of "the sea kings' daughter," for it is one that they have seen lived "La Tosca" was presented; by

i win the devotion of a strange and proud reople, to reign over a society critical of foreign Consorts, and to discharge many of the delegated duties of an august and secluded Queen—these were hard matters to try the mind and courage of a maid. Queen Alexandra achieved them all, and in achieving them grew into the becoming part of its happiness and one of the pillars of its faith lovely and of good report. She those lamps which are its real lustre. Her own disposition found for her the closest affinities with a race of deep generosity. If Queen-Mother had had one A suggestion brought forward to sweeter uses of that word. Nothing could measure what her did for the relief of human suffer-Queen Alexandra has passed ing and the promotion of good away, and a whole people and works. None ever obeyed more as under: Empire will grieve as if for a per-faithfully and humbly the injunc-President, Mr. T. T. Laurenson; Government Civil Hospital where he On Berlin S sonal loss. The Queen-Mother tion upon the "greatest" that they | Vice-Presidents ... Meesrs ... Hr. J - passed away after an illness of less was loved not only in herself but must corve, all. It is in the in the legend of beauty, grace, abodes of affliction that the name and all womanly fulfilment with of Queen Alexandra has won the Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. which her life endowed and adorn- sincerest benediction and rever- MacReynolds Committee, Messa. He was forty years of age and had ed over sixty years of English ence, and to no sovereign could a Paterson. Hunt, Breman, history. There is no romance worthier crown than that be Rodgers. Wilson, Carter, H. J. cribed by his colleagues as of a nice. m dearer to British hearts than that offered.

with their own eyes. The the Rullen Opera Co. st. the TIALIAN BONDS. Contact both bin On the line of the land of t

SUPPORT THE CLUB

E.A.S.M.A. CHAIRMAN'S

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Speaking at the annual meeting vesterday of the Ex-Active Service Men's Association, Mr. S. C. Feltham, Chairman, referring to the activities of the Association during the past year said that there was not a great deal to say about the report and balance sheet, although the latter did not show a very good balance. This was partly due to the fact that a large number of members had not paid their subscriptions acting as pilots, observers, of \$5 per year and had not sup-bombers but the mechanics are mostported the Club as they should have done. This was much to be regretted. The late Mr. H. W. rumour is that the flying base will Chancy at one time made an be established in this locality. Two eloquent appeal on behalf of the of the planes are going on Association as opposed to the Club. Cheung Sha, which is near This year, he thought, an eloquent appeal should be made for support happing border. of the Club, upon which the existence of the Association depended. If they really wanted a Club and Association they must support the Club, more than "they had done. Without the Club, the Association would cease to exist and would become dormant, like the British Legion which did, not do a great deal. The Ex-Service Men's Association did a great deal which he considered should be done by the

the Chairman said their Secretary praise all the time he had been in tion of Mr. MacReynolds, work for Yenngkong. ber of Association. (Loud ap-till help arrived. l plause.)

British Legion.

Mr. Pearce seconded and the motion was carried unanimously.

First Life Member.

Mr. MacReynolds; who was informed that he was the first life member of the Association to be elected, suitably acknowledged the hundred persons for ransom. compliment and gave interesting details regarding the formation of the Ex-Active Service Men a Associabers of the Association at the recent who has been acting pending Mr. was not so good as it should have launch "Kongmoon."

been. If the day was going to be re- . The premium on Hongkong hankmembered it was the members of notes (for Canton subsidiary silver) the Ex-Active Service Men's Asso- is 31 per cent. Owing to the em-The younger men in the samy and prices here are only half the normal. for the older men, who knew what lbs.) are :- Vegetables 5 cents, making some fine dashes to get on they had gone through, the com- chicken 40 cents, bananas 5 cents, terms. rades they had tost and how they all local currency. had nearly lost their own lives, to commemorate the Day in a fitting manner. So long as he was in the Association he was going to see that there was a good parade at the Cenotaph on Armietice Day.

- A lengthy discussion ensured regarding the Easma bathing beach at Stonecutter's, which it was shown was kept going at a loss each year: nation's own life and thought, The general opinion of the meeting was that it must be placed upon a self-supporting basis and eventually, 'Mail' had gone to press yesterday Surreys the win by the odd goal in in those things which are true and lafter numerous suggestions had been put forward, it was decided that in future all members of the Club kept alight about the Throne and members of their families over lifiteen years of age should pay 20 cents for the use of the beach visitors 50 cents and that the latter also be charged 30 cents in addition

distinguishing impulse, it was an run an annual dance or series of unbounded, charity in all the dances and whist drives and concerts was also discussed at considerable length and eventually left gracious leadership and example to the incoming committee to deal

Election of Officers. The election of officers took place. It was only last Saturday that

Pedree and W. J. D. McKenzie; than a week. Chairman, Mr. J. A. Gordon Least; For the last six and a half years Vice Chairmen, Mr. S. C. Foltham: Mr. Stewart had been with Taikoo; On Bombey-

RED CAMPATON IN THE SOUTH,

"EYMWITNESS" REPORT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Pakkai, Kongmoon, Nov. 16 Four scaplanes arrived here to-day rom Canton or Whampon, esist the Reds, in, clearing out their

It is believed that foreigners are ly natives of Sze Yap. Another

- NAW MAVAL BASH?

Pakkai has now the appearance rescue. of a small but busy naval port. Yesterday H.M.S. "Robin," the Canton men-of-war "Chung Shan," "Kong Tai," "Kong Koo," 'Kong Hou'' and a number of armed launches were here at the same

Shekki having reverted to the control of General Cheing Kaisheld's troops, river communication moon, the "China Mail" corhas been resumed and towboats are respondent writes on November 41 Referring to their Hon. Secretary, running to Canton, etc.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

office. He had deserved every troops had been expelled from the flagship of the Canton Navy and single word of it-(applause)- Sze Yap districts and the Canton better known as the "Wing Fung." and nothing he could say would be Reds are pressing hard on their appeared in Pakkai harbour to-day. adequate to express their apprecia- heels, having advanced as far as The vice-admiral and two gunners

the Club and Association. As a As Brigadier Chan Ming-shu and shot at midnight. They were slight token of their esteem and penetrated too far to preserve his accused of accepting a bribe of respect for their Hon. Secretary and alignment he ordered reinforcements \$60,000 from General Chan Kwingwhat he had done for the Club and to move up by forced marches so as ming and of plotting against the Association, he proposed that they to maintain pressure. The Red Kuomintang Government. elect Mr. MacReynolds a life mem- offensive stopped for a day or two. [Note:, The "vice-admiral" re-

FASHIONABLE BANDITS.

Blowing their bugles and shoulder-o ing banners like soldiers on the murch, bandits entered Tongha (2) miles from Pakkai on November 15. After plundering for several hours and burning down a number of houses the gang took away over a

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES. Mr. Howard the new Commistion. He added that he was dis- sioner of Customs, has arrived to appointed in the attendance of mem- succeed Mr. Hilliard. Mr. Talbot luck in losing to the Surreys "A" ceremony at the Cenotoph on Howard's arrival, left for Canton Armistice Day. The attendance on November 17 by the Customs

ciation who had to remember it. bargo on the export of foodstuffs.

OBITUARY.

TATKOO REFINERY MAN'S

Mr. SUTHERLAND STEWART.

was the notification that Mr. five. Sutherland Stewart of the Taikoo, Club A. XI.: W. H. New-Sugar Refinery had passed away at man, J. V. Ramsey, Stewart, J. C.

affected his brain. Mr. Stewart leaves a wife and three unmarried daughters to mourn his loss and the sympathy of all will go out to the bereaved family. Mrs. Stewart is resident in Hongkong and Miss Jean, the eldest daughter, is a teacher at the Quarry Bay School. The late Mr.

Stewart was a native of Greenock;

travelled fairly extensively. Deequiet, massuming nature, never in the least way offensive, he was very Ja Mentispomilar with these that came into

redience of an coming shines 511

In a house of a c

PLANES TO HELP. LIVES LOST AT SEA.

STRIKE INCIDENT ON CANTON RIVER.

DOZEN SOULS MAROONED.

In a race against time the Kow-" loon (Chinese) Customs has been asked to rescue a dozen souls marconed on a rock, outside British waters, in the Canton River, others having already perished,

The night before tast a junk put opponents from the southern part of out from Sa Cheng to pick up a ferry to Hongkong by evading the cordon drawn by the strike pickets. In the dark the junk crashed against and the well-known river landmark of Tai Chaam and foundered.

Two people are known to have drowned at the moment. About a dozen were carried, clinging to wreckage, into British waters (near Deep Bay) and saved by the s.l. "San Hang On." The remainder were last sean off a precarious foothold with a strong wind blowing, hence the necessity for urgent

RED EXECUTIONS."

NAVAL OFFICERS INCIDENT CONFIRMED.

ALLEGED \$60,000 BRIBE.

From Pakkai, the port of Kongregarding the execution of the "Red" Chinese naval officers, as

By November 15 all anti-Red The warship "Chung Shan,

were taken to the milway station;

ferred to is Commander Lau Tiensun who officiated as flag captain inplace of Captain Au-Young Lam who is nominally the "chief" of the Canton Navy.]

HOCKEY MATCH.

SURREYS' REVENCE FROM THE CLUB...

ANOTHER PENALTY "BULLY."

The Club "A" team had bad

yesterday afternoon. The game was of a very fast order, and in the scond half the Club had far the best of the play. The Club started with only ten players and had the misfortune to lose three goals before the arrival of the last man, who was ten minutes late. The rest of the first half the Surreys tried hard to the navy did not like it and it was Current prices (per catty of 1.1/8 increase their lead with the Club

> In the second half the Club eleven combined far better. Soon after the interval a good movement on the left led to Sanderson scoring for the Club. This set the Club going in earnest and soon after their efforts were rewarded by Plummer scoring, leaving them only one down. The Club pressed hard and the Surreys goalie was pulled up for obstruction, a bully taking place within the circle, Lloyd having bad luck in not scoring from same. The Received just after the "China whistle blew soon after giving the

the Government Civil Hospital. It Faers, L. M. S. Lloyd (Capt.). was then thought that he had suc. Drake, D. A. Rushton, J. A. H. cumbed to scute malaria which had Plummer, J. C. Thomson, T. P. Sanderson, W. R. Andrews.

EXCHANGA

Hongkung, Slet November, 1925. Oridite 4 months' sight ... 3/5-3

QUEEN MOTHER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

treme in design, shape, or colour." During the war her great power

gle Queen Alexandra remained brings. faithfully and courageously in a London, helping and consoling. ed by her steadfast soul. Gentle familiar:and uncomplaining, she went about always, in the same simple little black dress, doing her errands of mercy while the London streets were blazing with fewellers and furs, and the sounds of revelry at night were mingled with the booming of the Zeppelin

"Once only the Queen murmured, and that was when she was told she must give up her beloved horses and dogs. Only the very smallest minimum was left to her, 'as her much-straitened incomewas not sufficient to keep so many pets. It was a bitter sacrifice, for Queens are often lonely, and dogs are their sincerest friends."

Her greatest joy in her later days was the love and care which the members of her family bestow upon her. Rarely a day passed when both were in London that the King did not visit his mother at Marlborough House, usually remaining to lunch, while both the Queen and the Prince of Wales were almost equally as regular in their visits.

Queen Alexandra's health was recently quite good, and distinctly better than was the case twelve months earlier when her eyes were commencing to give her considerable trouble. Naturally she was beginning to assume a rather frail appearance, and she was not capable of the same amount of exertion as she was able to undertake with ease ten years ago. while she saved her eyes on al possible occasions, having books and newspaper read to her place of reading them for herself. London has always had a very

warm corner in its heart for-Queen Alexandra as its wonderful demonstration as she drove to Westminster Abbey recently amply proved. She reciprocated the feeling to the full, as she had shown on many occasions in the past. "London is my home," she declared, on a memorable occasion years ago, and she greatly enjoyed the almost daily drives that she took through its streets.

"Sea-King's" Daughter.

times of sunshine, of real splen- roofs! There was never anything ex- whose interest and active concern onwards through Fleet Street and in all good works has marked the the Strand to Hyde Park. Here whole course of her life, received the guards were the Volunteers, was as resolutely exerted in on each successive birthday the 17,000 of them, spick and span. favour of self-sacrifice and simple most heartfelt good wishes from And the roar which welcomed the fidelity to duty: "Through all the every class in the community on approaching carriages!"

son, gave expression to the Her physical courage was sustain- joicings in lines that are

> Welcome her, thunders of fort and! fleet! Welcome her, thundering cheer

of the street! ful and sweet, Scatter the blossom under her

. feét..., , , , The sea-king's daughter as break down happy as fair. Blissful bride of a blissful heir,

keen weather eye had foreseen the of Queen Alexandra among us. coming south-westerly gale, and he had hastened departureauspiciously, as by daybreak a

Prince and Princess Christian of Queen-Mother's sorrows and joys Denmark accompanied their in her own domestic circle; the daughter to England. The ship story of her vigil by the sick-bed went round to the Nore, lying off of her husband during the anxious Sheerness the next night, when winter of 1871; and again the relarge bonfires lighted up the cord of the death of the Duke of blue lights, the letters ten feet in the bitterness of grief, she high, and a long procession of wrote to her own mother: "I have torch-bearers paced for hours up buried my angel to-day, and with and down the sea wall. In the him my happiness." The symmorning of March 7 the yacht pathy which the people of Eng. British people as a stranger, in proceeded up Thames, amid land offered her in those dark all the freshness and winsomeness salutes from every fort, and at days she has returned a hundred of her girlhood, but she could noon was off Gravesend, where fold at every hour of national never have known what loneliness the Prince of Wales, who had trouble. When London was in is like; for every man in the land

Bricklayer's Arms Station. The loved. Her interest in every nothing is as it was when she ed by the 60th Rifles, the Royal unwearying; she is the friend of had, without striving, continued to Horse Guards, and the Life every hospital, and the supporter hold her gentle sway in the hearts Guards, started thence on its way of every appeal for the relief of not of the people of England

A Great Procession.

Princess Alexandra was accombanied in the carriage by her father, mother, and her betrothed, years as Queen-Mother, Queen age was no secret; it was known It would have been sixty-one and in the next carriage were her years on December 1 that as the brother and the two sisters who Royal bride of the Prince of Wales | had accompanied her on her try-(afterwards King Edward VII) ing journey. As the procession Queen Alexandra arrived in the passed along the Old Kent Road it sixty years ago. She radiated a country, and was received by the was rather roars than shouts that gracious influence at every stage British public with popular greeted the gracious young lady; in her varied life. Time was when demonstrations of affection and but when they came to London the Princess of Wales set the welcome that through all the Bridge the spectacle which at fashion for every woman in the

CANTON'S PEACE DELEGATION.

the Throne, and in the sorrow of vid the Mansion. House, up impetus to a crusade which has furled. bereavement. The Royal lady, Cheapside, round St. Paul's, and terrible years of the great strug- the diamond jubilee which the day Princess wore a gown of Irish poplin manufactured by a Dublin The Poet Laureate, Lord Tenny- firm, very full, with a cinoline. of course. Her coat was of purple velvet bordered with sable, her high poke bonnet with its broad

bow and strings was decorated with rosebuds. The crush on leaving the Park is not likely to be forgotten anyone then present. The gates Welcome her, all things youth- had to be left open the night before and the night after to prevent accidents, and Hungerford Bridge was, closed for fear it should-

London Illuminated.

At night the illuminations were yacht rested in Margate roads, Buildings everywhere were ablaze after a propitious crossing. "The with lights. To effect this, the night was as calm and lovely as gas companies had, for a week one in June. The sea was as previous, been economizing their smooth as a mirror, and there was gas, sending out circulars asking scarcely a breath of wind stir- people to burn as little as possible. ring." Rear-Admiral Smart's So brightly commenced the life

E. A. LAWRENCE. Shared London's Danger. Mr. Trowbridge, in his life of strong breeze was blowing. Queen Alexandra, dealt with the beach. "Welcome" shone out in Clarence twenty years later, when, travelled from Windsor went on nightly danger from bombard- has been her knight and every ment she remained faithfully at woman has been her serving-maid. "In a train of which even the her post in the very centre of As the years Have passed, public" engine was profusely decorated, peril, determined to share every tastes have changed and the Royal bride came to the old risk with the people that she democracy has gained in strength;

procession of six carriages, escort- philanthropic movement has been landed in England. But she sickness and pain.

Set the Fashion.

As, Princess, as mother, as: Queen, and later in her sunset of her memory. Her venerable Alexandra always had laid at her feet the admiration and love of those among whom she descended years have been borne in the tracted attention was the masses land; what she wore was the mode memory of those who participated of the people. Every ship in the of the moment. Her solicitude as in them. In those years the pubport was covered; on every build-wife and mother became the hall-

lic affection for Queen Alexandra ing spectators were perched on market which severy wife and that she reigned in a Court conhas uninterruptedly grown, in every available spot even on the mother strived to gain in her own; dued by no palace walls and mark. circle. Her sympathy, with the ed by no boundaries of sea or land, dour during her brief tenute of The journey was continued suffering and unfortunate gave an wherever the British flag is ungradually enlisted volunteers of

every station. Her public spirit, in association with her womanli- occasion of the sixtieth anniverness, was an inspiration, as she sary of her arrival in England, herself was a model to the modern, the Danish Minister referred to woman who endeavours to bear Queen Alexandra in the following the responsibilities of citizenship terms:-- " without shirking those of the

It is no exaggeration to say that the Princess of sixty years ago would have reigned in any station to which she had been born. It was her good fortune to be the offspring of Royal parents, beauty, but they soon realised that whose home life was simple and it was not "by outward beauty sincere; but if it had been otherwise this young girl would to-day personality that she unconscioushave been receiving the con- y made everybody love her. gratulations of those with whom These qualities her Majesty her lot had been cast. There is, brought with her from Denmark, and can be, no such thing as and from he ideal home in which equality, however some men and she had grown up. The dowries women may protest in these days which her parents, King Christian Bride of the heir of the kings wonderful; the dome of St. Paul's Some are destined to full and daughter were loyalty and sense was decorated with a limelight some to serve. No two individuals of dutys an infinite sympathy for It was midnight when the Royal lamps lent by the Admiralty, character, or in aptitude, though found love of her mother country. we range, the whole world in This, love of the country of her so has environment.

An Attractive Figure.

recognised in almost every and Denmark was her Majesty's stratum of society—the humblest first love. which is tendered to them excites home in England or has been con-Queen Alexandra was one of those towards Danes and Danish enterthe sweetness of the existence of to her Majesty in vain. Out of others. She came among the only, but of those other countries oversels which had grown to the status of nations within the span

far and wide. But the savour of

her coming as a bride, dressed all

in white, never departed from her,

It was still as the Princess of 1863

Speaking in London on the

"When, sixty years ago, Princess Alexandra of Denmark came to England to be the future Queen of Great Britain, it was the most beautiful lady in Europe who set [foot on British soil. All the new i compatriots of Queen Alexandra were conquered by her charm and alone but by her character and

search. Heredity has its influence, birth she has also given in full measure to Great Britain, and no nobler British woman has lived in the United Kingdom. But even There are some men and women though her Majesty became: Briwho win respect and love without tish with life and soul, she never effort; it is just laid as willing forgot her old country. You know tribute at their feet. Such the old French proverb: "One happily-constituted people may be always returns to one's first love;"

and the highest. The homage Every Dane who has made his no jealousy or envy. It is recog- nected with this neighbour counnised as their due, as part of the try of ours has a feeling of deep Divine order of things which no gratitude for all the love and inlaws or regulations can affect. Iterest her Majesty has shown attractive figures so necessary to prise. Never has a Dane applied her big" generous heart she has helped and supported us. I do not think I am exaggerating in Z saying that the position of the Danish colony in Great Britain would not have been what it is were it not for its gracious pro-

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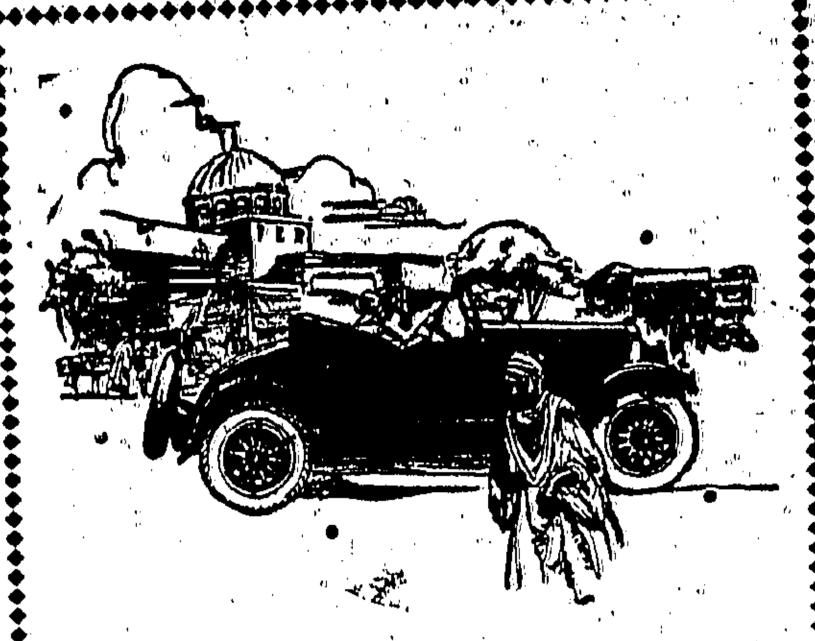
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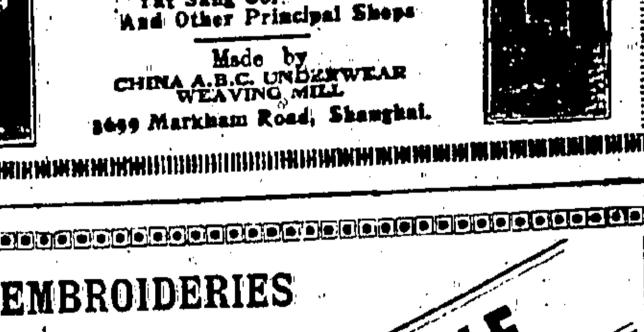
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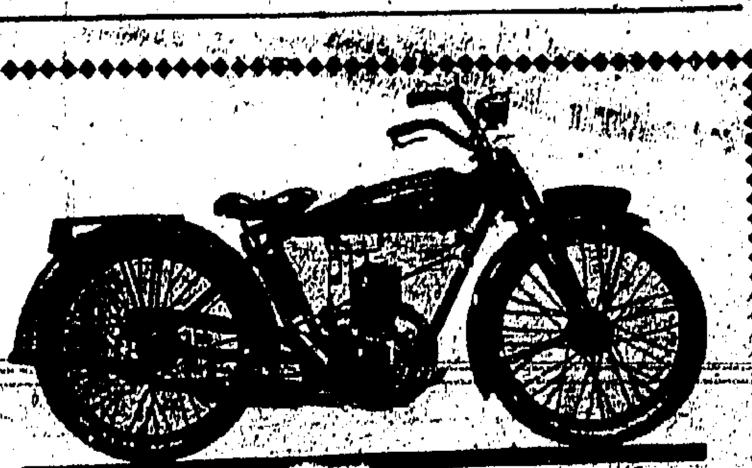
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AND GENERAL. LOCAL

hours ended Thursday.

Chief of the U.S. Asiatic centuries so notoriously forgotten restored the ball received a soverSquadron, accompanied by the the teaching of its own founder.— J.S.S. "General Alava," is due to Mr. Arnold Bennett, arrive here on November 26.

day morning for the trial of envious of Lew Chow, a member importance of the office now that Havildar Major Chan Chu-fat, of an enemy gang, also awaiting Oxford had become a "world uni-40th Coy, (native portion), Royal execution, who is able to read the versity."

ing Christmas.

Bast and West seem to be exchanging games. West has taken up mah-jong, and now East, in the person of Japanese women, is taking up billiards, as shown by a picture of one of the feminine clubs in Japan which is reproduced in one of the illustrated dailies.

The Government authorities are reported to have decided to demand that the Tokyo Fire and Marine Insurance Company handed over to the national treasury y200,000, a part of the share of the company received from Mr.

mium for the gold lost when the similar amendments in the patent large number of deaths recently vessel sank.

The U.S.S. "Huron," flying force might have effectively and mouth, in the presence of about the flag of the Commander-in- lustily survived if it had not for 2,000 sp. clutors. The caddie who

Major J. F. Drake (1/East awaiting execution in Sing Sing office of Adviser to Overseus Surreys) as president will sit at for murder, has taken up the Students at Cambridge University. Wellington Barracks next Tues- study of English, because he is The Senior Proctor referred to the

P481,000 has been assigned.

In the London Commercial saleroom in Mincing Lane on October 8 all the goods left in the

By a recent amendment to to be called. Yahachi Kataoka as the result of Sections 14 and 15 of the Straits. his recent success in the salvage. Settlements Ordinance, it is now. of Y1,200,000 from the bottom of possible for British patentees to the Mediterranean. Sea. The obtain a protection in the Straits tendency with some people to suffer. salvage of the gold which went to Settlements corresponding to their inordinately from insect bites, said the bottom when the "Yasaka British patent. Messrs, Hughes Dr. R. Hobbs at un inquest at Maru" was sunk by the German and Young, patent agents, The Kennington Infirmary on William raider during the World Wan was Outer Temple, London, state that Hollpike, 12. of Shepherd's Bush, undertaken by Mr. Kataoka on the a patent can be registered in the who was bitten by an insect while contract with the insurance com- Colony by applying within three pany that he receive 80 per cent. years from the date of the issue n the event of success. The of the British patent, the applica-Government claims the sum from tion, if the British patent is that it subsidised the company 20 assignee. The Federated Malay per cent. of what it paid as pre- States and Johore have introduced Mr. H. R. Oswald, remarked on the

There was a nil return of Despite the rain, Poppy Day By driving the first ball the notifiable diseases for the 24 fête at Ipoh realised about \$4,000. Earl of Leven and Melville open-I think that Christianity as a course at Meyrick Park, Bourne-

A New York Item of news is A decree was passed, on October, A district court martial with that Mock Hick, a Chinese now 20, renewing for three years the

In 1922, 1923, and in 1924. For improvement of port Mr. Y. Kimura, director of through liberal donations, the facilities in Manila and sub-ports, Public. Welfare in the Kope through liberal donations, the legislature has designated Municipality, says that the seven lepers at Culion enjoyed Christ- the legislature has designated day nurseries now in operation in mases such as they had never had P980,500. Of this P450,000 will day nurseries now in operation in before. The Philippine Anti- be expended in Manila, including Kobe take case of nearly 600 in-Leprosy Society is again soliciting the dredging of the Pasig river fants and small children each day help for these lepers for the com- and repairs on piers No. 3 and 5. of the year, and that plans are now For port improvements in the re- under way to increase the accomgularly organised provinces, amodations of the two city nuiseries so that they may take care of more children in needy families in Kobe.

> The board of directors of the London Docks in recent years British and Foreign Sailors" were sold to defray the cost of Society, having come to the constorage. The auctioneer polished clusion that the words "and, off the first ninety lots in forty. Foreign" in the name of the five minutes. He was as decided organisation have resulted in the about selling a case of sharks! fins alienation of a good deal of supfor one shilling as he was in get- port, have decided to change the ting rid of 177 bags of asbestos name to "the British" Sailors' Society (at Home and Abroad)," subject to the approval of a special general meeting which is,

> > There appeared to be a native genning off a bus. With others, the doctor added, the effect of such experience only lasted a few minutes. Recording a verdict of "Accidental causes," the coroner,

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. H.H. the Maharajah and H.H. A-grandson of the poet Robert Brooklyn's 12-year-old poetess, the Maharani of Dhampur, Southey lies dying of cancer in Natalia Crane, has just published to Swanger and the Swanger Wardshauer To

Princess Jaswant Kunverta, and the Swansea Workhouse In- her second book of verse under the party reached the Colony yester- firmary. It appears

M. R. Lusey, chief wireless operator of the "President Cleveland," is a patient at St. Paul's Hospital and was not able to sail with the "Cleveland" when she left for Manila.

yesterday by the "Empress of Australia."

Dr. M. F. de Silva, who has just returned to Kuala Lumpur from England, was, after passing through Edinburgh University and the London School of Tropical Medicine, panel practitioner for over a year in Bethnal Green,

Right in the middle of the ful hill known as "Cymbeline's Mount," which, though public, cannot be reached except by trespassing on the Prime Minister's preserves. Someone complained about this 'to Mr. Baldwin' not long ago and suggested that there should be a public right of way. "There's no need," said the P.M., "as long as people know they can reach it. No one's going to prosecute them. for trespassingcertainly not me!"

strongest man in the world," is and bracelets. dead. For many years he entertained audiences all over Europe by his astounding feats of novelist, who has just returned strength. He could drive a 10in. from travel in the East and in the nail into a block of wood with his Pacific islands, tells an amusing fist or break a horseshoe as an story of an adventurous jaunt in ordinary man breaks a pencil. New Guinea. By way of escort, From a piece of cold iron he could the Governor allotted her twenty make a horseshoe, using nothing convicts, and having no fear, of but his fingers. One of his her life, but distrusting the profavourite tricks was performed pensities of thieves, she made her with an iron ber which a dozen selection from the murderers. people could not bend: ... He took it They justified her confidence, ic in his right hand and bent it while they delighted in their up. double by hitting it against his expected liberty, they were exemleft arm. He rent strong chains placy in their behaviour, and quite as though they were paper, or bit tractable. The only drawinck through them with his teeth was that they were rather proud Great slabs of stone could be of their homicidal schievements, broken by throwing them against and would come to her tent in the bis head, and a motor-car with six evenings in order to divert her people in it could run over him with a people in it could run over him with a people in the could run over him the could run over him with a people in the could run over him the could run over him

thing it can for his comfort.

Having crossed Canada, the nine British journalists brought Perdue, returned to the Colony Dominion favourable to annexation with the United States. "We have met them, whether on station home for such a purpose. platforms or at hotels. We are satisfied that Canada is as truly British as England and that there is no thought or wish for annexa: tion," said W. A. Renton of the "London Daily Chronicle."

No other personage in the Assembly of the League of Chequers estate is a very beauti- Nations, perhaps, stirred so much public interest as the Maharajah of Patiala, reputed to be the wealthiest of India's reigning potentates. He was listed among the delegates as "Major-General His Highness the Maharajah of Patiala" with a formidable array letters after his name: G.C.S.I., G.C.L.E., G.G.V.O., G.B.E., A.D.C. In appearance he might have just stepped out of the Arabian Nights, because on top of his European dress he wears gorgeous turbans, of various brilliant colours, wound "the around his head, jewelled earrings

Mrs. Elinor Mordaunt, the

by the "Empress of he served in the War, and, having book appeared a little more than received a small pension, tramped a year ago. Since then the girl the roads in the Gower Peninsula. has been invited to become a The British Legion is doing every- member of the Author's, Playwrights and Composers' Society of London.

to the country by E. W. Beattie, of his parents in Cambuslang, president of the Canadian Pacific near Glasgow, has been presented Mrs. L. Dunbar, Mr. W. D. Railway, on the eve of their by Sir Thomas Lipton to Cam-Goodfellow, Major and Mrs. R. R. departure for the east, united in buslang District Nursing Associa-Lewis, Rev. H. du T. Pyner, Mrs. stating that they had been unable tion as a residential home for Eldon Potter, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. to find any sentiment in the nurses. Sir Thomas recalled his associations with the Serbian Expedition, and added that nohave questioned every kind of thing would have pleased his man and woman wherever we mother more than to give their old

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MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

CRICKET NOTES.

LEAGUE AVERAGES AND SUCCESSES.

[By W.P.C.]

All the "possibles" for senior league cricket honours have stage in the season, suggesting a Club have put off their lawn bowls close struggle for the championship with every match being of importance, and—it is to be hoped week and an announcement will be -maintaining interest to the end. I made in this page in due course.

would dare to point to any club lengue cricket match. Owing, it is as having better chances than its stated, to "exams" predominating, competitors. Still, I do not think the fixture has been postponed. It that more than three clubs will be is possible that the University will in at the kill. In the order not be able to play its matches down fancied I should think Civil Ser- Her next Saturday. vice (best bowling team). Hongkong C.C. (strongest batting) and the University (exemplary fielding as witness three "run outs" by them last Saturday) will fight it out between them.

Then the Royal Navy with their abundance of talent ought to provide the "upsets" handicapped. though they certainly will be by Fleet movements. The Surrey Regiment, on paper, are due for a victory; Kowloon have given signs of a pronounced revival; and the Indians will—as in other seasons—cause more points to be dropped for drawn matches.

There is little change in the Hanlon, Honeywill; McDonald, statistics with the exceptions of Hathaway. Beavan. Edwards, Surg. Lt.-Comdr. Greenthe Navy men coming in as they Hodge, Duckworth, McTaggart, played their second league match Kinanne. on Wednesday against the Surreys. In the "records to date" Bennett supersedes Suffiad (A.S.) Gordon; Foster, Focken, Davies, Lt. Haines, b Morris and Edmonds). One fact plainly Miller, Billinghurst, Mayhew, Lee, F. O. Overbury, not out 34 The games will start at 2 p.m. evident is the sustained super- Curwen. iority of batting over bowling.

An unusual accident occurred in the Royal Navy v. Surreys match at the H.K.C.C. ground on Wednesday. Midshipman R. H. Stephenson, who tops the batting in averages in both divisions, went in first wicket down and was given out, leg before wicket, no appeal having been made by any of the fielding side. Captain C. D. Armstrong, the Surreys skipper, went into the pavilion and asked Stephenson to resume batting. Lieut.Col. A. S. Cantrell, R.M., who was the Naval skipper, however, forbade Stephenson to continue batting and the incident closed.

As reported elsewhere, the University may find the "exams" team a more difficult task than cricket, hence postponement.

BATTING AVERAGES. Division I.

	inni	High	A & &	Aye
Mid. Stephenson (N.)	2	162		
H. Owen Hughes	41	'ana	770	70.0
(H.K.)	4	69*		78.0
Lt. Sillitoe (N.)	2		54	54.0
E. F. Stewart (H.K.)	3		158	52.6
E.J.R. Mitchell (H.K.)	$3 \cdot$	95*	98	49.0
Major Hattersley-	,			
Smith (R.A.)	2	92.	92	46.0
Capt. Morris (K.)	3	67	129	43.0
A. H. Mador (I.)	4		151	37.
N. B. Kitchell (I.)	4	21*		
O. Ismail (I.)	2	54		84.
	$\tilde{3}$	39		31.
5. O. Shahabudin (U.)		43	89	29,
Rev. E. K. Quick (U.)	3			
A.W. Hayward (H.K.)	3	73		28.
LieutCol. Edmendes	2	- 30	55	27.
(R.A.)				·
Capt. L. W. Bennet	2	264	27	27.
(R.A.)				
Lt. Nicholson (N.)	2	36	43	21.
U. M. Omar (I.)		_	64	21.
S. H. Ismail (I.)				
A. A. Rumjahn (U.).				20.
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Divisio	m	11.		

D. S. Green (K.) . . . 2 41* 45 45.00 H. S. Gordon (H.K.) 8 48 119 39.86 L. D. McNicoll (H.K.) 3 43* 71 35.50 B. Petheram (K.) . . . 2 48 60 80.00 Y. A. Wahab (I.) ... 4 51 117 J. Hall (H.K.) ... 2 52 54

[Minimum 2 innings but not less than half matches of respective team, average 20 runs or

BOWLING AVERAGES. Division I.

Rev. E. K. Quick (U.) 11 S. Q. Sbahabudin (U.) ... 9 A. I. Bowker (H.H.) 11 t. Col. Cantrell (No)..... 10 Sex Gifford (R.A.) Lty-Henglowd (R.A.) Versity 2nd 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 M. Halhatchet (U.)....

WEEK-END SPORT.

THE POSTPONEMENTS SEASON. ANNOUNCED.

CRICKRE AND BOWLS.

Owing to the death of a member, as reported elsewhere in this issue, and the fact that the funeral takes Rest" of Garrison, H.K.C.C. place to-day, the Taikoo Recreation hat home fixed for this afternoon, Kowloon, C.C., K.C.C. ground, The function may be held next

To-morrow the University 2nd XII were to have entertained the He would be a bold person who humors of the senior service in a

TO-DAY'S RUGGER.

CLUB GAME WITH A NAVAL FIFTEEN.

Not having played a match for some weeks, the rugby section of the Hongkong Football Club will . be engaged to-day on the Club. ground, Happy Valley, starting at

Some of the best handling code men in the H.K.F.C. will be playing cricket but a good team has been chosen, which will do duty against a team of Engine Room 3 wickets. Artificers from the Royal Navy.

The teams are:— E.R.A.'s: - Rippington; Rothwell, Thomas, Tinker, Florence; Lt.

Club: - Gawler; Easterbrook, Bdmr. Holloway, c Jones, b | Forsyth, Morrison, Lloyd; Milne,

Lt.-Comdr. Referee: raclough

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Division II.	ı .	
T. D. E. Pendered (H.K.)	` Ç	4.83
D. B. Peat (H.K.)	2	8.50
D. Reid! (H.K.):	3	9:33
H. Griffin (H.K.)	8	9.50
B. Petheram (K.)	7	11.14
H. S. Gordon (H.K.)	4	11.25
A. S. Suffiad (I.)	11:	11.27
	5	12,20
B. N. Sudan (U.)	_	12.37
Y. A. Wahab (I.)		
J. Hall (H.K.)		14.00
M. P. Madar (I.)	_	14.00.
A.S. Ismail (L)	4	14.25
[Minimum 2 inning	8	but no
less than half matches		
tive teams, average und		

Season's League Records.

per wicket.]

HIGHEST INNINGS. Senior, Royal Navy\232 (for 7 wkts., dec.) v. Kowloon C.C., at] Kowloon, Nov. 7.

Junior, Hongkong C.C. 2nd XI 191 (for 8 wkts., dec.), v. Indian R.C. 2nd XI, Club ground, Oct. 24. LOWEST INNINGS.

Senior, Royal Artillery 77 v. Sillitoe12 University, at Pokfulam, Nov. 7. Findlay 2 Junior, Indian R.C. 2nd XI 70 Morley 3 v. H.K.C.C. 2nd XI, Club ground, Oct. 24.

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE. Senior, Mid. R. H. Stephenson (R.N.) 162, Nov. 7. Junior, J. Hall (H.K.C.C.) 52,

Oct. 24: BATTING AGGREGATE. Senior, Mid. R. H. Stephenson (R.N.) 209. Junior, H. S. Gordon (H.K.C.C.)

MOST WICKETS IN AN INNINGS. Senior, U. M. Omar (I.R.C.) 6 .00 for 84, Oct. 17; Rev. E. K. Quick (U.) 6° for 22, Oct. 24; Lt.-Col. A. S. Cantrell (R.N.) 6 for 41, RR Nov. 7; A. el Arculli (I.R.C.) 6 38 for 44, Nov. 14.

> Junior, Eng.-Lieut. C. R. P. Bennett (Navy) 6 for 39, Nov. 14, WICKETS AGGREGATE. Senior, Rev. E. K. Quick (U.), A. C. I. Bowker (H.K.), F. Goodwin (K.), each 11. Junior, A. S. Sufflad (I.R.C.) 11.

> > LEAGUE TABLES.

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ARMY SPORT.

CRICKET FIXTURES THIS

The following Army cricket axtures have been arranged:-"November 25 (Wednesday); v. ground, 10 a.m.

December 9 (Wednesday) V. December 25 (Friday) v.

H.K.C.C., H.K.C.C. ground, 2 p.m.: December 26 (Saturday) v. H.K.C.C., H.K.C.C. ground, 2 p.m. December 28 (Monday). v. Navy, H.K.C.C. ground, 11 a.m. December 29 (Tuesday) v Navy, H.K.C.C. ground, 11 a.m.

The United Services cricket heam will play the H.K.C.C. on the H.K.C.C. ground, on February 13 and 15, commencing at 11 a.m.

"HERMES."

LOCAL VICTORY AT CRICKET

Kowloon Cricket Club won, on their own ground, on Thursday in a cricket match with .H.M.S. "Hermes," the Naval team declaring with 7 wickets down and the home players hitting off the re- been transferred to the ground of quired runs for the loss of the latter by mutual arrange-

H.M.S. "HERMES." Lieut. Sillitoe, c Howell, b Garnens-Williams. Bensley, b Jones 11

street, b Monris

A. W. Phillips, c Jones, b

Total (for 7 wkts. dec.) 159 Lt. Beatty, Brockman and Lt. Findlay did not bat. Bowling Analysis. 4 M. R. W.

Morris 8.1 1 20 KOWLOON C.C. C. Jones, b Sillitoe F. W. Howell, b Sillitoe 16 Capt. E. W. Morris, c. Phillips, b Sillitoe 24 Major A. M. Pollard, not out 45

Total (for 8 wkts.) ... 162 Capt. R. A. Warters, D. S. Green, R. J. P. Masters, Capt.

Extras

C. J. F. Bensley, J. P. Robinson and A. Pavitt did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

match.—"Manila Bulletin."

WEEK-END

MANLY ART.

GOOD PROGRAMME OF

BOXING.

Booking is open at Moutrie's for

LEAGUE: SOCCER. AMENDED FIXTURES FOR TO-DAY.

The following are the amended League football fixtures for to-the first tournament of the Hong-

day:---Division I. Police v. Hongkong Football the Theatre Royal. If preceder Club, South China ground, kick- is followed the main event in the

off 4.15; p.m. H.M.S. "Tamar" v. Kowloon staged after the interval. Football Club. Kowloon ground, kick-off 4.15 p.m.

Club de Recreio v. South Colony and the Scott-Harsto China, Sookumpoo ground, kick-belt:off 4.15 p.m.

Div. II (Sec. A). St. Joseph's College v. Club de Recreio "A." Sookumpoo" "A" . ground, kick-off 2:45 p.m. South China "A" v. Surrey Drummers, South China ground, kick-off 2.45 pima

Kowloon Reserves v. Surrey Reserves, Kowloon ground, kickoff 2.45 p.m. Div. II (Sec. B).

St: Joseph's Boarders v. St. test:-Joseph's Reserves, College ground, kick-off 2.45 p.m.08 Drummers' Reserves v. University, St. Joseph's ground,

kick-off 4.15 p.m. South China "B" v. South China "C," Navy "B" ground, kick-off 4.15 p.m. Moslem "A" v. Moslem "B,"

Sookumpoo "B" ground, kick-off 4.15 p.m.: [Spectators should note the change in the ground of the Recreio v. Chinese and the junior "B" Chinese game, also that the test:-"Tamar" v. Kowloon game has

CRICKET VENUES.

"TO-DAY'S LEAGUE AND FRIENDLIES.

Seven cricket matches are down IL. Al. C. Morley, run out 5 on the programme for to-day. Four are league matches (two in 4 the first division), the remaining 3 being friendly games.

with the exception of the Married v. Single contest on the pete in two races. Tiffin is bei which is timed for 1.15 p.m. day is promised.

The fixtures are as under:-LEAGUE. Civil Service 1st XI v. East Surreys on the Civil Service ground.

Craigengower C.C. v. Royall Navy 1st XI on the Craigengower ground. Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI v. Civil Service C.C. "A" on the Kowloon ground.

XI on the Police ground. FRIENDLY. H.K.C.C. Married v. Single on and qualifying round of the Club ground.

Police R.C. v. Indian R.C. 2nd

championship. Chinese R.C. v. Royal Artillery | Saturday to Monday:--M on the C.R.C. ground. bogey pool on old course. Indian R.C. 1st XI v. Kowloon St. John of Jerusalem and C.C. 1st XI on the I.R.C. tish Red Cross Society tr ground.

during whole of November. Readers of the "China Mail" sports page are invited to se to the Sports Editor, not later than 4 p.m. on Thursdays, items publication in the Summary.

Boston, Nov. 13.—Harvard to-, PRINCE IN day defeated Yale and Princeton o in the cross-country race over the Stadium course Associated FIRST CONCERN FOR

London, Nov. 3.—Hugh Fergu-In the semi-finals for the Manila son, the Motherwell centre for-Golf Club Main Cup played on ward, has been stransferred to November 17 over the Caloccan Cardiff, for whom he plays on course, G. M. Ivory, handicap 4, Saturday, at what is stated to be defeated Walter Z. Smith, handicap the highest transfer fee in the 4, 1 up, in a closely contested history of Scottish football.--Times of Ceylon.

'NAVAL ACADEMY "EIGHT.'

WINNERS OF POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA.

The crew tepresenting the U.S. Naval Academy that swept to victory on the Hodson after racing the giants from Washington into submission. The dark blue at the finish was three-quarter, of a length to the good. It was one of the most theilling and spectacular.

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Prince's Hunters.

In consequence of the Melton Mowbray hunt being stopped, the Prince of Wales's hunters where been transferred to Leighton Buzzard. The Prince of Wales will hunt

with the Whaddon Chase and the Bicester Hounds. The cattle market at Reading has been closed.

H.R.H. Falls Again.

London, November 8. The Prince of Wales was one of several followers who fell during the brilliant run of the Whaldon Chase Hunt in the Aylesbury dis-

The Prince's horse slipped into a ditch when preparing to take an awkward fence.

The Prince of Wales scrampled up unhurt, and returned to the stables ofter ascertaining that the horse, which was extricated from the mud with difficulty. was not

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

Hongkong, November 21, 1925, 10.80 A.M.

the first tournament of the Hong-	li 11	igkong, Nove	mber 21, 1925	, 10.80 A.M.
kong Boxing Association season, which starts at 9.15 to-night, at the Theatre Royal. If precedent	Names	Hongkong Stock Exchange	Hongkong Sharebrokers' Association	Share & Real Estate Brokers Society.
is followed the main event in the programme (given below) will be staged after the interval.	T.T. on London T.T. on Shanghai	2/43/8	.2/43/6 76 3/4	2/43/8 DOM:
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pion of the Colony v. A.B. Ewin.	P. & O. Bank	£1356 n.	£13½ n. £9½ b.	£10% d.
H.M.S. "Hermes," middleweight champion of the Navy and	Marine Insurances.	\$85 n.	\$80 n.	\$ 80 bi
Marines: 10 round welterweight con-	Canton Insurance	600 n. 2 b.	600 n. 1.95 b.	\$ 600 b.
test:— A.B. Piper, H.M.S. Sub-	North China Insurance	T 140 n.	T 140 n	T 140 n. \$ 250 s.
maning w States Marrie	E Yangtza Insuranca	35 b	250 s. 3534 b.	35 b.
H.M.S. "Hermes."	China Fire Insurance	160 p	160 b.	\$ 200 n.
A.B. Gardner, H. M. S.	Shipping.	600 s	600 s.	5 90 n.
"Hermes" v. Drummer Boyles, 1st. Batt., East Surrey Regt.	Douglases	40 n. 20 b.	32 b. 35 s. 1914 b. 20 sa.	40 B.
6 round lightweight contest:-	H.K. Tugs & Lighters	47/2 8.	4 11	4
L. S. Baker, H.M.S. "Hermes" v. Signalman Rogers, H.M.S.	do. (Def.) L'd.	38 n.	30 n.	37 n. 65 s.
"Tamar."	Oriental Navigation	70/- n. \$250 n.	255 n.	
6 round middleweight con-	Estar Rorrigg	92/6 b. \$59 n.	95/- b. & sa.	→ 58% B.
A.B. Pearce, H.M.S. "Haw-	Water-boats Refineries.	,16 b.	16	10 b.
"Hermes."	China Sugars	, 30 au	33 n.	30 sa. 50 n.
r 6 round welterweight con-	Mining.	48 n.	35 s.	50 n.
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pionship race at the R.H.K.Y.C.	Godowns. &c.			
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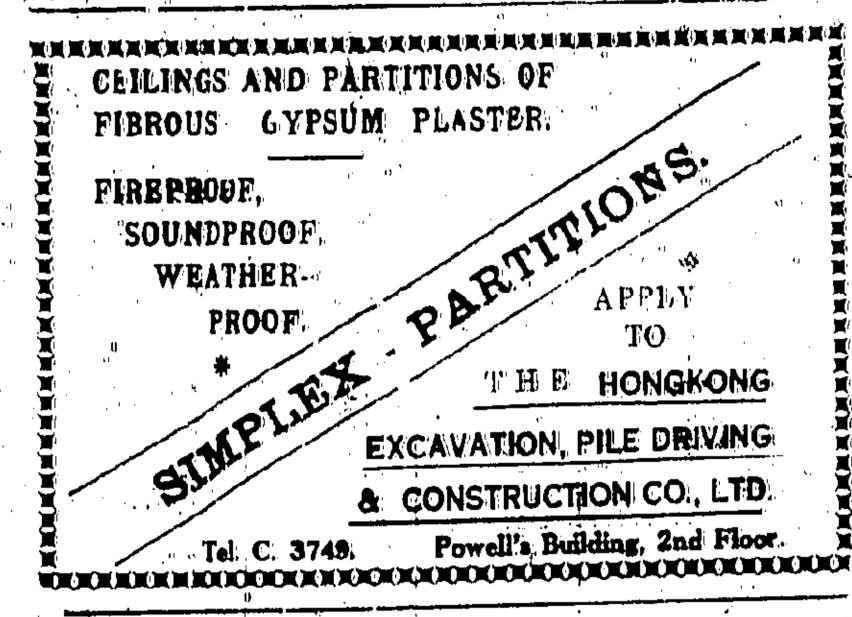
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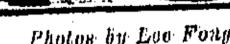


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Sunday before last the Moslem Club and the Juvenile Club met at lawn teanin at the Indian Recreation Club, Sookumpoo. Recently sport representatives of both clubs had played an interport with Mucho and Sunday's match was in the nature of a play-off. Photo is of the group of players and supporters outside the LR.C.

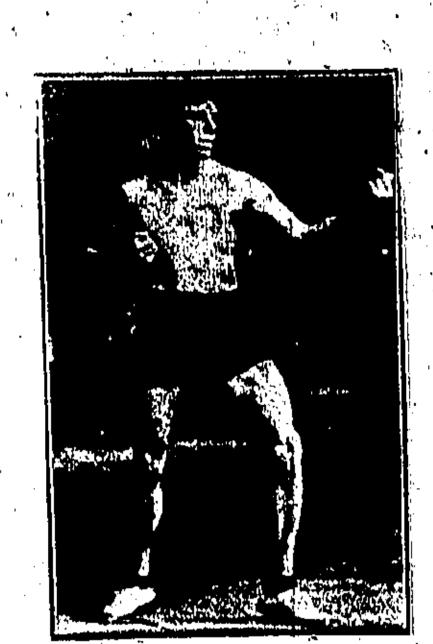








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Left to right:—A. B. Ewin of H.M.S. "Hermes" who is boxing 15 rounds (main event) at the Theatre Royal to-night at the welterweight limit:
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KOWLOON WEDDING.



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Group taken at wedding of Mr. Joseph G. Meyer (of Measrs. Mackintosh & Co., Ltd.) and Miss Dorothy Beard (of Wanstead) at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on November 12. Left to right: Mr. E. W. C. Alltree (best man), the bride, Miss Kathleen Murphy (bridesmaid) and Mr. F. A. Mackintosh (who gave the bride away).

INTERNATIONAL GOLF.



Photo by Lee Fong.

At Fanling last Sunday, St. Andrew's Society unexpectedly defeated St. George's Society in the annual golf match. This photograph was taken outside the clubhouse and shows all those who took part, together with the , respective Presidents, viz., Dr. G. D. R. Black (St. Andrew's) and Mr. W. A. Dowley (St. George's). At the conclusion of the match Mr. Dowley handed over the trophy to Dr. Black. The names of the teams together with the scores were given in Monday's "China Mail."

SIR CLAUD SEVERN DEPARTS.



Photo by Ying Ming.

Bir Claud Severn at Queen's Statue Pier last Saturday bidding farewell.

He is on the right taking to figure with back to camera. Next to him are the Hen. Sir Henry Foliock, the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang (behind), the Hon. Mr. P. H. Helyonk (hal in hand and carrying stick) and Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher,

YACHT CLUB'S OPENING.



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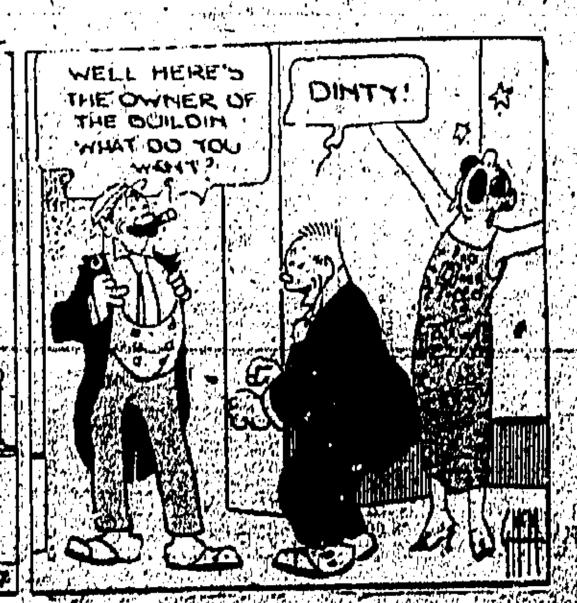
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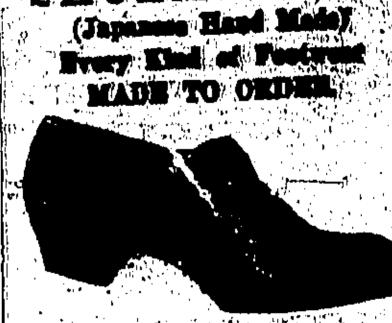
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seen the sailor-habted men, who Dr. Smomon, when preaching at stand three deep on the edge of the Great Synagogue, and : "If the those tesselated side walks, making creation originated all at once then andible comments on the "points" it might be supposed that it was of the Brazilian belies as they pass God's design to have to do with it with their chaperouss. Shopping only once, and then withdraw Himin Rio is an amusing if expensive self for ever; while if the world had pustime. In the Rua do Ouvidor, originated by degrees by a succesa narrow street where wheeled sive evolution, as it were, by a thing prompted her to impair ber braffic is forbidden, are the best continuous creation, then it declared shops for Brazilian "jewels, that God was still working to bring wonder, sir! When you can't go Didmonds, sapphires, aquamarines, it to perfection." "This, of course, are here in gorgeous profusion. is equally true and timely," writes Never except in the Rue de la Paix "Artifex" in the "Manchester" had we seen such enormous stones. Guardian. "There are few errors for a holiday, want to be getting Brazilians give their wives thou- more harmful, or more persistent sands of pounds worth of, jewels, and difficult to kill, than the deistic say so, of course, but you can't rive and regard it as an investment, or error which represents God as one without custom, can you? That's sort of 'Dot.' They are still very who made the world, as it were, Turk-like with regard to women- from outside, as a watchmaker kind. Nothing impresses them so makes a watch, and then left it to much as the independence of Erg- min alone."

"Meantime let me in some small mensure atone for the solumnity of my theme by an anecdote which I think illustrates the difficulty to which I have just referred as attendant upon all Church union. negotiationer says Lord Sands in the Review of the Churches." the course of a contribution on Church Union in Scotland. "In a certain village of Scotland a man weak intellect but of some shrewdness fived with his aged mother. At last it came about that The old woman lay dving in an oldfashioned box bed-that is, a bedspace in a recess in the wall closed. doom other living room by a swing door. The som and one or two neighbours were present, and the old woman began to enumerate her little belongings and to state how. she desired them to be disposed of. One after the other she mentioned the articles of farmiture as to go for Willy" (the imbecile), and as: beginest was mentioned 'Wully' exclaimed 'Clear and sensible to the last." "But when she came to her 'class' (clothes) she left them to her daughter Team." Wally regatched his bead for a moment, but at last, though half reluctiontly, he muttered Clear and sensible to the last.' But the old I woman went on 'And the wardrube'

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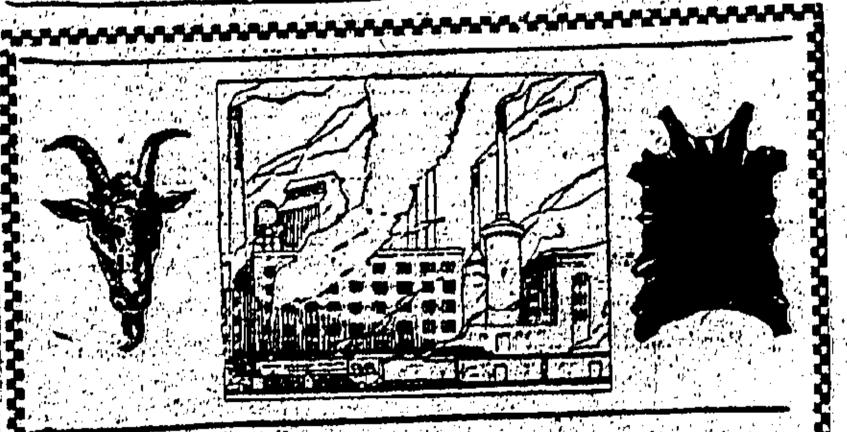
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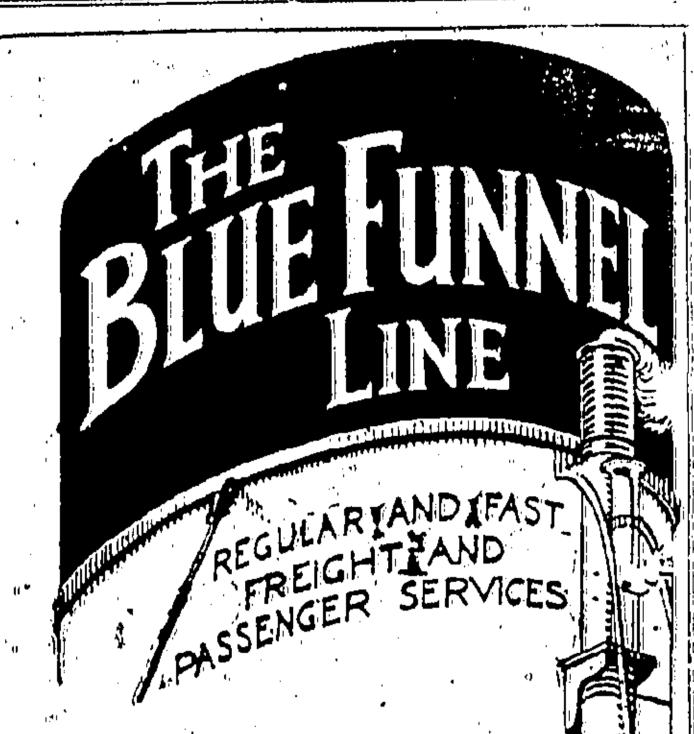
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